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University Leader - October 14, 1980

University Leader Staff

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he university Leader

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Oct. 14, 1980
Fort Hays State University

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Pflughoft named vice president

Ron Pflughoft, executive assistant to the president, has been named to a new position, vice president for university relations and development. The action by President Gerald Tomanek creates a fourth vice president-level position in the university administration.

According to Tomanek, the move is basically a change in title for Pflughoft, with few changes in duties. "Ron will continue to do basically the same job he has done in the past. I have changed this title mainly to make the administrative structure more orderly," Tomanek said.

Currently, most university functions fall under the jurisdiction of the president for academic affairs, Dr. James Murphy; the vice president for administration and finance, Walter Keating; or the vice president for student affairs, Dr. Bill Jellison. Tomanek says several other aspects of the university, mostly relating to development and public relations, have been in a "gray area."

"Since I became president, Ron has been responsible for many of these areas in his capacity as executive assistant," Tomanek said. "He already sits on my cabinet with

the other vice presidents, but his duties are not shown on our organizational chart. I feel that more recognition of that fourth area, development and relations, should be given."

Tomanek said he thinks he has the power to change Pflughoft's title without approval from the Board of Regents. "The only thing they will consider is our new organizational chart, which I have to submit every year," he said.

Pflughoft's response to the new title was low-key. "I hope this helps me carry more weight in carrying

out my responsibilities," he said. "Obviously, it's very exciting for me, and a real challenge."

Pflughoft will have jurisdiction over such areas as university relations, the print shop and work with Endowment Association and Alumni Association. He will also have responsibility for the Athletic Board, of which he is chairman, the university farm and the museums, which Pflughoft says is his only totally new responsibility.

Tomanek said he hopes Pflughoft's new role will upgrade the status of those areas, which he says have

sometimes been neglected in the past. "Those areas have never appeared on our organizational chart before," he said.

Pflughoft has been executive assistant to the president since 1972. He was executive secretary to the Alumni Association from 1970-1972.

A 1957 graduate of Bethany College, Pflughoft received his master's degree in secondary administration from Fort Hays State in 1970. He has done post-graduate work at Wichita State University, University of Colorado and Meadow Brook School of Music in Rochester, Mich.

What's News

News

Ron Pflughoft, executive assistant to the president, has accepted a new position in Gerald Tomanek's cabinet — vice president for university relations and development. See page 1.

The Board of Regents will meet on campus Thursday and Friday in the Memorial Union. See page 1.

The Hays City Commission has decided to send the problem of beer bottles to another committee for its input. See pages 2 and 4.



Fine Arts

Nearly 1,600 junior high and high school musicians competed for top positions in the FHS Marching Band Festival Saturday in Lewis Field Stadium. See page 8.

Sports

The Tigerette tennis team is making preparation for next week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 meet in Wichita. See page 7.

Following language study

Crippen teaches German in Austria

by Annette Munson
Senior Staff Writer

Education in foreign languages has given cultural enrichment to many and educational advancement to others, but for Jerry Crippen, Hill City senior, it led to the opportunity of a lifetime.

Crippen, a German major and former Leader advertising manager, is taking one year off from his studies to work for an American missionary organization, Taking Christ To The Millions, in Austria.

He and his wife, Kathy, a 1979 Fort Hays State graduate from Ness City, live in the vicinity of Vienna, where Jerry's duties include interpreting, teaching German to American missionaries and acting as a liaison between TCM and the German-speaking public.

Kathy works as a secretary for TCM, and in exchange for their work the couple receives free room and board in addition to a \$200 monthly stipend. Kathy is also allowed to travel with her husband when his job takes him out of town.

Crippen became interested in the job when his instructor, Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of German, told her classes of a letter she had received from Dr. Samuel Hamilton, retired professor of philosophy.

In February 1980, TCM administrators sent letters to 50 U.S. universities inquiring about German majors who might be interested in the job. Hamilton, who is also a Protestant minister, received one of the letters and referred it to Pfeifer.

"I read the letter in class with the

intention of showing my students that study in foreign languages does offer opportunities both in travel and job-related areas," Pfeifer said, "not really realizing that anybody would take it that seriously. But Jerry was immediately interested, and before I knew it, he had talked to Hamilton, come back to me for more information, received an application form, had an interview in Norton, and was accepted all in a matter of no more than six weeks."

Of those who applied for the job, Crippen was the only person to be selected. He and his wife flew to Austria June 16 from Stapleton Air-

port in Denver. Their plane tickets were paid for entirely by TCM.

Pfeifer said the cultural and educational enrichment Crippen is receiving in Austria far outweighs the disadvantages of taking a year off from his college education. "The experiences he is getting in Austria are far more valuable than those of spending one more year here," she said, "because it gives him a real opportunity to practice and improve his German."

"Also, he has the chance to acquire varied experiences. By the time I visited him in August, he had

already made one trip to West Berlin, one trip to Salzburg, and was scheduled to lead a tour group to Munich and southern Germany. He has a vast opportunity to engage in experiences that he wouldn't have in one year here.

"I think Jerry is getting along very well in Austria," Pfeifer said, "and another thing that is helping him is that he made the acquaintance of an Austrian family in which an 11-year-old girl is studying English. Jerry teaches English to the girl and in return the family helps him with his German."

Through written correspondence

with the Leader, Crippen expressed satisfaction with his present job and with his education at FHS. "We have found living in a foreign culture requires some adjustments on our part, but it is definitely an enjoyable experience," he said. "I feel that my three years of German studies at FHS have prepared me very well for getting along in the Austrian culture, although I have had some difficulty with the Austrian dialect, which differs from the standard high German spoken in West Germany."

See 'Crippen congrats' page 5

Salien plans foreign language discovery program to stress 'importance to students, faculty, staff'

by Annette Munson
Senior Staff Writer

Interest in foreign languages is increasing and plans are being made for a Foreign Language Discovery Weekend, to be offered next year, Dr. Jean Salien, chairman of foreign languages, said last week.

"The purpose of Foreign Language Discovery Week is to make students, colleagues and people in the community more aware of the importance of foreign languages," Salien said, "and this program was inaugurated by President Eisenhower for this purpose."

Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish, met with Gov. John Carlin

in Topeka last week to discuss future plans for the program and recent changes in foreign language education.

"This program will help the foreign language department that it will be an occasion to distribute information to people about foreign languages," Salien said. "Too many people outside the department and the teaching profession do not realize the changes that have taken place in the last five years in this discipline."

"One needs only to read the

newspapers on a daily basis to know that in the last two years alone, more articles were published on foreign languages than on any other subject of study," Salien said. "Recent waves of immigrants from non-English-speaking countries, demands from concerned groups of citizens for more bilingual and bicultural programs and the President's Commission on Foreign Language Studies point to the fact that there is greater interest than ever in foreign languages."

Salien said the enrollment in his department has risen in proportion

to the increase in enrollment at Fort Hays State, although he has not experienced an extraordinary increase in students. "Enrollment in advanced courses in French seems to be picking up, however," he said.

Both Salien and Carballo believe foreign languages are an invaluable asset to a student's educational and occupational advancement. "In many cities in the United States, there are large groups of people who do not speak English," Carballo said. "In Florida, for instance, there is a

See 'Spanish fluency' page 2

Regents to gather in Memorial Union

Fort Hays State will be the site of the next meeting of the Board of Regents Thursday and Friday.

In addition to the Regents' meeting, the Student Advisory Council and the Council of Presidents will conduct their regularly scheduled monthly meetings.

This is the first meeting of the Regents at FHS in quite some time, Student Body President Jim Anderson said, and according to Regent Executive Secretary John Conard. "The Regents try to visit each campus on a rotation, and this month it is FHS' turn."

The Council of Presidents will conduct its meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday. The council is composed of the presidents of Regents member schools.

Committee meetings featuring members of the board and the Student Advisory Council will be conducted Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. The actual Regents meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

All committee meetings will be open to any student wishing to learn more about the Regents and their work.

Three meetings will be conducted in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union. The Extension Committee will meet at 1:15 p.m., The Academic Committee will convene at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m., the Health Education Committee will meet.

Friday, the Budget and Finance Committee will meet in the Trails Room at 8:30 a.m. Directly following will be the Legislative, By-Laws and Policy Committee meeting in the Trails Room.

The last committee meeting will be that of the Building Committee at 10:30 a.m. in the Trails Room.

The Student Advisory Council, comprised of the student body presidents of the Regents' universities, will meet to discuss a number of issues. Leading the list is the possibility of a student appointment to the Board of Regents.

Randy Tosh, SAC chairman and Kansas State University student body president, said the members of the council must reach a consensus regarding the student Regent.

"Right now, there are a number of questions that need to be answered before we can approach anyone on the matter," Tosh said. Also to be discussed by the SAC will be proposed changes in the state funded library system.

Anderson said the Student Government Association will sponsor a luncheon for the Regents at noon Thursday in the Santa Fe Room of the Memorial Union.

Anderson also noted the university has done some work in regard to its physical appearance in preparation for the meetings.



Slurp!

A thirsty canine sneaks a drink from the fountain in front of Picken Hall yesterday.

Photo by Charlie Rindel

Community concern provokes commission's bottle ban debate

by David Sedemann
Staff Reporter

The Hays City Commission took what may be a first step toward a ban on the sale of bottled beer in the city during Thursday's meeting.

The action was prompted by community concern about broken glass littering Hays streets.

The five-member commission voted unanimously to establish a committee of 25 to review the broken bottle problem, a possibly related vandalism problem and to make recommendations for the solution of both.

Commissioner Melly Schmidt, requested Sept. 25 that the broken bottle problem be placed on the commission's agenda. When the item came up Thursday, Schmidt led the discussion.

"My proposal was banning of 3.2 beer in carry-out containers," she said. But, because of the publicity the proposal has received and the way people have responded to it, Schmidt said, she would like to see related problems discussed also.

Schmidt proposed a "Blue Ribbon" committee comprised of beer

distributors, garden club members and school representatives to examine the broken bottle issue and to submit "ideas on how to curb vandalism as well."

The reasoning behind the suggestion was later illustrated. "On a weekend downtown," Schmidt said, "you can park your car to go to a movie, and you come out and your aerial's broken."

Schmidt mentioned some ideas of her own. She thought a police officer walking a beat downtown Saturday nights, when the broken bottle problem peaks, would be a good first step toward controlling the problem.

City Manager Joe Pence, Police Captain Lawrence Younger and commissioners discussed the idea briefly.

There were some problems with it, Pence said. "If we're going to do that on a continual basis, we're probably going to have to have more police officers."

Pence also warned that problems could arise. "We want to avoid confrontations with patrons of The Home and police officers as much as possible."

The area around popular drinking

establishments Home I and Home II on West 10th Street is considered by some to be the part of town most littered with broken glass.

Commissioner Scotty Philip, hardware store owner, reminded the body the Home doesn't allow drink containers to be carried out.

'We've got one of the cleanest cities around, despite what you read in the paper.'

'I think everyone around here has grown up on the New Testament and down on litter bugs.' — John Petty, city commissioner

Any bottles outside, he said, were brought there by the patrons.

Commissioner Dan Rupp, FHS economics professor, said an education program is needed. The public needs to be made aware of the costs broken bottles impose on the community and that the litter makes Hays a less desirable place to live, he said.

Rupp suggested that the commission and those most concerned with the broken bottles launch an effort to encourage community pride.

"I don't think we're going to solve the problem by banning things," Rupp said.

City Attorney Bob Glassmann shared the anti-ban sentiment. "I feel compelled to say something," he said. "I don't think it would be constitutional." Glassman went on to

should perhaps proclaim a "Broom Day," during which the streets would be swept clean. "With the city commission in the forefront with the brushes."

More discussion followed, as Coors distributor Bill Aubel, citizens interested in cleaner streets and the commissioners talked over the merits of the various proposals. The commission, acting on a motion by Schmidt, finally voted to appoint the committee.

As the meeting came to an end, Schmidt commented on the problem once again. "Hays is still cleaner than Great Bend, Nickerson and

Hutchinson," Schmidt said, referring to cities she had recently visited.

"We're doing it right. We've seen our problem and we're going after it."

"We've got one of the cleanest cities around, despite what you read in the paper," added Commissioner John Petty, a psychologist at High Plains Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center.

"I think everyone around here has grown up looking up to the New Testament and down on litter bugs."

In a separate action, the commission also decided to look into the possibility of recycling waste glass.

Spanish fluency leads to job opportunities

Continued from page 1

great Spanish-speaking population. If a person applying for a job knows Spanish, his chances are much greater that he will be hired."

Carballo said his daughter, who lives in Miami, was hired for a high-paying executive secretarial position because of her fluency in Spanish.

"There are many aspects of a student's development to which foreign language study can contribute,"

Salien said. "No one needs to be told that the linguistic skills of a person will improve as the result of this study. The student's own language will be better understood and mastered. Learning about foreign cultures broadens people's minds and makes them see the world with more optimism. Professionally, there are few professions in which the knowledge of a foreign language is not advantageous. Very often an applicant who is bilingual or multilingual will stand a much better

chance of being hired for top positions in the job market."

Carballo said he has received many calls from students and job applicants who want to increase their knowledge of Spanish. "Just today, I received a call from a man whose job was going to require his knowing Spanish," Carballo said, "and this is very common. Some weeks ago, a local hospital called me and asked me to assist the doctor with major surgery. The patient was Spanish and spoke no English. I had to translate the doctor's instructions to the patient so that he could cooperate with and understand them. The surgery probably could not have been easily performed unless someone who knew Spanish was there to assist the doctor."

Students interested in foreign languages may stop by the foreign language office in Picken 208 or may call Salien at 628-4244 for more information.

ASK voter drive signs 563 registered voters

Half of the estimated number of non-registered students on campus registered to vote last week at the table in the Memorial Union sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas.

Tom Moorhous, a volunteer worker at the table, said 100 students registered last Friday, the last day of the statewide ASK voter registration drive. This brought the week's total to 563, meaning that four of the five days the table was open, 100 or more students registered. Sixty-two students registered Thursday.

Moorhous said approximately 1,100 students on campus were not registered before the drive, and about half of these registered last week.

The 563 registrations resulting from the drive are double those of previous campus drives, Moorhous said.

Less than half of the students registering last week declared a party affiliation. Of those doing so, approximately 55 percent were Republican and 45 percent Democrat.

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What's Happening

OCT.

14 Job interviews with Kennedy and Coe for accountants, Boy Scouts of America for executive positions and Army Nurse Corps for nurses. Contact Placement Office for more information.
Art department film *Passenger*, 8 p.m., Memorial Union.
Endowment Association telethon through Friday, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Memorial Union.

15 Job interviews for positions with Soil Conservation Service and FBI. Contact Placement Office for more information.
MUAB film *High Anxiety*, 7 p.m., Memorial Union.

16 Job interviews for Soil Conservation Service and Farmarco. Contact Placement Office for details.
Board of Regents meetings in Memorial Union through Friday.

17 Midterm FHS volleyball at Pittsburg State University.

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Philip Morris to test skills in marketing

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its twelfth annual Marketing/Communications competition. The program is designed to provide an opportunity for students to sharpen marketing and communications skills.
Awards will range from first place of \$2,000, second place of \$1,000 and third place of \$500 in both graduate and undergraduate categories.
The competition consists of identifying a marketing/communications issue of interest to the student and presenting a written solution that could succeed in the business world. Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, corporate responsibility, college relations,

urban affairs, public relations, government relations or economics.
The deadline for entries is Jan. 16. The Career Planning and Placement Office, Picken 100, has more information about the Philip Morris competition.

KC series on big screen

Students can watch the World Series this week on the big-screen TV in the Memorial Union.
"It's more fun to watch with a crowd," Dave Brown, Memorial Union Activities Board program director, said. MUAB will sponsor beer and soft drink specials throughout the week, at 30 cents a glass. Snacks will also be available at varying prices.
The games will begin at 7 p.m. tonight.

Gold Rush Run slated Nov. 8

Faculty, staff, students and Tiger supporters are eligible to enter the second annual Gold Rush Run, set for Nov. 8 this year.
Becky Budke, assistant director of admissions, said a \$5 entry fee is required before Oct. 31. Entry fees received after that time will be \$6 and \$8 the day of the race. Entry forms are available in the Admissions Office in the Memorial Union.
The Gold Rush Run will consist of two separate races, the five-mile Nugget Run or the 2-mile Chip Run. Both races will begin on the west side of the union at 9 a.m. The course will travel throughout campus and southwest Hays, and both races will end at Lewis Field, Budke said.

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What's Ahead

Job interviews scheduled this week

The Career Planning and Placement Service has scheduled interviews for various businesses this week. Today and tomorrow, Federated Insurance will interview for marketing training program candidates. The Kansas Department of Revenue will interview for an auditor position tomorrow. Dresser Industries will interview for sales engineers tomorrow, and Thursday, Lindburg and Vogel will interview persons interested in accountant positions.

SPURS to meet today in Agnew Hall

SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Agnew Hall north lounge. All members are asked to attend.

Midwest Model U.N. to organize

Midwest Model United Nations will have two organizational meetings Thursday. The first session will be 12-12:30 p.m. in Sheridan 317. The second meeting will be 4-4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room. Interested persons who cannot attend either meeting should contact Dr. Pat Drinan, faculty advisor, 628-4425.

Kappa Omicron Phi meets today

Fort Hays Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi national home economics honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in Davis 208. The meeting will include initiation ceremonies.

KSNEA to meet today in union

KSNEA will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union Frontier Room. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

IRS to recruit business majors

The Internal Revenue Service will have a representative at Fort Hays State Oct. 21 in Picken 200 to recruit business majors for IRS jobs. Anyone interested, especially graduating seniors, are urged to apply. Those unable to attend or those who would like more information, call the Hays IRS office at 625-5668. Ask for Wayne Poppe or Phillip Gonzales.

Women's organization to meet

The women's organization will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Frontier Room. All are welcome to attend. For further information, call 628-5154.

Alcohol service offers sessions

"Care and share" sessions for young people with alcohol and peer problems will be held at 7 p.m. every Friday in the basement of the Catholic Information center, 1207 Fort Street.
For more information, call the Alcohol Service Center, 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

Marketing Club sells coupons

Marketing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater. Marketing club and A.M.A. dues must be paid before then.

Coupon books are on sale and can be obtained from any Marketing Club member. The books are \$2.

Divorce group to hear Lauver

The Divorce Support group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ecumenical Campus Center, Sixth and Elm streets. Lyman Lauver of the High Plains Community Health Center will speak on "How to cope with weekends."

Anyone whose life has been changed by divorce is invited to attend. Child care will be provided. For information phone 625-6311.

Speaker to discuss symmetry

The chemistry club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Albertson 210. Dr. A.W. Cords will have an illustrated discussion of symmetry. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tri Sigs shine shoes for MD

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor a shoe shine 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the JC Penney entrance at the Mall. Proceeds will be given to the muscular dystrophy drive.

Rec association to eat pizza

Fort Hays Recreation Association will have a pizza party 6 p.m. tomorrow at Arlo's Pizza Hut. Members must pay dues to attend.

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Enchilada
(Meat Cheese, Sour Cream)
Chili Enchilada
Salad
Chili Con Queso
Chiles Rellenos
Chips
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Nacho
(Cheese or Meat)
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Empanadas
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No. 3 Salad, Chili Sancho, Rice, Bunuelos
No. 4 Chili con Queso, Enchilada, Rice, Tostado, Bunuelos

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Editorials

Bottle ban not answer

The action — or lack of it — by the Hays City Commission regarding the problem of broken glass littering in Hays reflects, once again, the problem of special interests coming into contact with common sense.

It is a debatable point whether the problem is worse in Hays than in other cities. It is not debatable that the problem is too great to ignore. But the issue of broken beer bottles strewn around the taverns and Main Street of town has left the City Commission in a quandary for months.

Bottled beer could be banned, but that extreme step runs counter the sentiments of both distributors and the beer-drinking public, including a lot of university students. Extra police surveillance could be obtained, but only at a cost to the city that would either raise taxes or divert city funds from other areas. The matter could be dropped, but that would be cowardly.

The success of those efforts is questionable at best. Neither community pride or education is likely to stay the young hand ready to throw an empty beer bottle. The current offenders obviously care little about public spirit, or they would not ignore the limited efforts already in effect, such as trash barrels on Main Street.

Appealing to people's better instincts, unfortunately, is rarely effective in cases like this. There is more success in appealing to their baser instincts, such as greed.

This is not merely a local problem, and it will not be solved at the local level. The only promising proposal left is a state-wide bottle bill.

Such a bill has been proposed before. It would require a deposit on all glass containers, as is now done on pop bottles. It would increase the cost of containers, but the consumer could get his money back at the supermarket. Naturally, some containers would still be broken or not returned, but a fraction of the money could be diverted to a clean-up fund.

Does such a bill work? The state of Oregon has such a bill, and any visitor can report it is one of the cleanest states in the nation. Bottled goods cost more, but even the casual visitor quickly gets used to returning the glass.

Regents come to FHS

Fort Hays State is rolling out the red carpet for a distinguished group of visitors this week — the Board of Regents, its staff and the university and student body presidents from the six state schools of Kansas.

A warm welcome should be extended to the Regents. It has been several years since they have visited this campus. We believe they visit the university on the upswing. As students who have chosen to attend the only state university in the western two-thirds of Kansas, we are the living proof that FHS fulfills a vital role, and has special and legitimate needs as the cultural and intellectual center of this area. With the help of Regents and the state Legislature, the university could do even more to benefit and to serve the people of this area, as well as the entire state.

But students have a special interest in this meeting of the board that goes beyond the fact it is convened on this campus. The meeting comes at a time of growing controversy over a proposal of the Associated Students of Kansas — creating a position for a student Regent.

The student leadership at FHS has been particularly active in this growing issue. Student Body President Jim Anderson is one of the strongest supporters of the student Regent on the Student Advisory Council, made up of the six student body presidents. FHS proposed the resolution that was adopted by ASK calling for a student Regent. Student Senate voted unanimously to endorse the concept.

Why is FHS so supportive of this idea? Perhaps because this school has a long history of students working with faculty and administration on all campus committees and councils. This university has long demonstrated that students and administration can work effectively together. Their goals are the same: quality education for all who want it.

The justification for student input is simple. There is no better way for those who govern a school for the benefit of the students to find out how effectively they are doing their job. This is as true at lowest campus committee level as at the highest level: the Regents themselves.

The Regents are already chosen with regard to geographic area and political party. There is no reason not to add one more criteria, and select a Regent not because he is from a certain part of the state, or a certain university, or a certain political party, but because he is a student.

Last day to register

The Leader extends a reminder that today is the last day to register to vote in the 1980 general election. Students, faculty and staff can register to vote in Ellis County until 9 p.m. tonight.

Hopefully, the interest shown in signing up to vote may mean that students are breaking out of the apathetic habits acquired over the last decade. Over 500 new voters in a county with less than 6,000 registered voters altogether means that Fort Hays State students, if they choose, can influence a great deal of power in local government and representation.

Over the past two years, Kansas has ranked in the bottom third of states for increase in state aid to higher education. Congress has cut back on a number of financial aid programs. The state budget for higher education in Kansas this year looks especially bleak.

The fight for the ballot has always been the most vital step in gaining real representation and power in this country. Young people fought long and hard to lower the voting age to 18. It is a shame they have thrown that right away so often. They are paying for it now. Fortunately, they have it in their power to correct that.

Opinions

George Brett in your shower?

The end of the world is at hand. The time of reckoning is now. Today the World Series begins, and I lose yet another roommate to that fatal disease, World-Series-ness or better known as chawitis. I should have known, the signs were all there. It began last week and spread.

First, my roommate broke the channel selector on our TV so now it is permanently set on CBS. She refused to cook, clean or answer the phone during the Royals-Yankees game. She took up tobacco-chewing, and since her aim isn't the best, our living room wall is splattered with green slime. Her favorite expression, "Peace, love and George Brett in your shower."

It never ceases to amaze me the number of people whose personalities go schizoid during the World Series, but it happens every year. This year, though, the plague has zapped Fort Hays State and all of Kansas.

I stopped by the Memorial Union during the playoffs last week and there sat 300 students jammed into the TV lounge humming, "baseball with the Royals," their glassy eyes transfixed upon the big screen. I yelled, "Fire!" and not an eyelash batted. I even yelled, "Free beer!" to the horror of the concession workers, and still no response. And that was only the playoffs. I shudder to think of what will happen today. Perhaps George Brett will be elected president.

Which brings me to another point, George Brett. Sure, he is one hell of a good baseball player. His home runs are super. But that alone doesn't give my roommate permission to plaster a life-size poster in our bathroom, live in a George Brett t-shirt 24 hours a day, wear a blue Royals hardhat to church and carve "I love you, G.B." on her forehead.

How anyone can be in love with that tobacco-chewing, woman-chasing, burly, home run-slugging is beyond me. He's not even handsome — rugged, yes; and I admit his uniforms do conform nicely to his lower posterior regions. But he's hardly the type

that I'd let eat crackers in my bed. But to each her own.

Either way, he is the man who can save the Royals this week. With God up to bat, the Phillies don't have a chance. I just hope they don't make tobacco-spitting a requirement to enter heaven, or I'm a goner.

My roommate, though, isn't the only one suffering from the plague. As I stated earlier, the whole campus has caught Royals fever.

Just Griff
Cindy Griffith's

English composition classes are busy writing 500-word themes titled, "My Favorite Baseball Team." In statistics class, they're determining the odds of the Royals winning four out of seven games and have calculated each player's batting average into the thousandths. Psychology classes are analyzing the Royals' team morale level needed to achieve the pennant, while history classes

have compiled a new book, *Royals History: The Year They Won the Pennant*.

Hays businessmen have also caught the disease. I walked into a local bank to get a check cashed and had to wait for a commercial in order to be waited on. Also, the local fast food favorite has quit making french fries, until after the series. The combined voltage of both TV and fryer would blow up the TV.

Red Man Tobacco sales are at an all-time high, as are TV and radio sales and repair.

Everyone, it seems, is watching the Royals. Main Street is void of cars, and Air Midwest Service has canceled all flights until after the series. Gov. John Carlin might as well declare Kansas immobile until the pennant is won. And what amazes me, is all this excitement for a silly game of baseball.

Oh well, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. It's no use continuing this column. I'll just settle down in front of the tube with my afflicted roommate and a case of Coors. I guess watching George Brett is worth the cost of next semester's tuition that I have bet on this game. GO ROYALS!



Reagan moves to the middle

The election of 1980 is grinding into its final weeks. Most attention is being focused on the presidential race, for, in this day and age, the president towers over all other aspects of government. He sets the temper of government; he will win the election based on how the public perceives him, and therefore, his election is a barometer of the popular mood.

It now appears fairly certain that former California governor Ronald Reagan will win the presidency, not so much because of his commanding lead but because he leads in so many states with a sufficient number of electoral votes.

Some are elated by this prospect, others fear it. Reagan counts on the former: his chief opponent, President Jimmy Carter, counts on the latter. But most Americans fall into neither category. My guess is that they are right. If Carter loses, it is because too many people feel he has failed at leadership. If Reagan wins, it is because enough people feel he could do no worse.

Independent John Anderson, whose public support seems to be hovering between 10 and 20 percent, may have no chance to win. But he may be right in insisting that "a vote for Anderson is a vote for Anderson." Carter supporters maintain that a vote for Anderson may help elect Reagan. So what? As the campaign wears on, it is getting harder and harder to tell the two apart.

The subject of this column is, then, the remarkable Reagan move to the political center.

A decade ago, Reagan rose from the wreckage of the Barry Goldwater disaster to

become the revered leader of the American far right. He was a rarity among conservatives: an attractive, personable proponent of a political philosophy that has boasted such notables as Sen. Joe McCarthy, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Gov. George Wallace, and — in watered down form — former president Richard Nixon.

Reagan expressed interest in the presidency soon after winning the governorship of California in 1966. Nixon's hold on the party in 1968 and 1972 thwarted Reagan's ambitions, but by 1976, the Californian was nearly able to unseat President Gerald Ford. Clearly, his brand of conservatism was coming into its own.

The economic and foreign policy failures of the Carter administration and the

away, Reagan ought to be burying Carter in the opinion polls.

That he does not, I believe, is because he has so long espoused simplistic answers that few people really believe, probably including Reagan himself.

Although conservative Republican types often sneer at liberals as hopeless idealists, I suspect a Reagan victory would show the far right wing that they have been living in a dream world as well. A "macho" foreign policy and the ability to terminate social programs does not a realist make.

Even on the campaign trail, Reagan has had to come to grips with the real world, and temper the tone of his gospel. The China-Taiwan fiasco was an example. Reagan's true believers have long disdained any attempt to "sell out" Taiwan in favor of the godless Red Chinese on the mainland. The thought of "President" Reagan righting that wrong had to be delectable.

But now, Reagan admits that his treatment of Taiwan will differ so little from the present policy as to be only cosmetic. In the same manner, the candidate who has so long demanded wholesale changes in the federal bureaucracy now says no major program will be scrapped. Of course, "waste and inefficiency" will be rooted out — the same thing candidate Carter said he would do four years ago.

Reagan has taken the same course regarding a balanced federal budget. Having called such action indispensable in the war on inflation as recently as this spring, Reagan now admits that such a step must wait several years more, while a sprawling set of tax cuts and "incentives" produce the promised stimulus of the economy and federal revenues.

With a little thinking, it becomes apparent that Reagan, who has long demanded less federal spending, has effectively abandoned that course. Instead, he has thrown his hope in a plan to generate more revenue — this from the man who says government never spends what it needs, but what it gets.

If elected, it will be interesting to see what happens if that revenue is not produced. It will also be interesting to see how Reagan manages to pay for his expensive military shopping list without aggravating the federal deficit, or how he plans to hold the line on federal spending without offending those special interest groups whose members help form his fragile lead in the opinion polls.

What is the meaning of all this? Simply that Reagan is not only following the same path that just about every politician takes in promising something for everyone at a cost to no one, he is following with uncanny similarity the course Carter took four years ago.

The Bottom Line

Mark Tallman

Democratic-controlled Congress lend respectability to the old conservative doctrines, and a new neo-conservatism was christened. Reagan, long its prophet, became its leader, and was swept to the Republican nomination.

Since winning that nomination, Reagan has uttered his share of statements that strike more moderate Americans as either frightening or ridiculous. At the same time, he has moved with amazing deftness to the political center. He learned well the lesson of Goldwater extremism.

It has taken a long, long time for the voters to understand that the problems of the economy, energy and foreign policy are intertwined. Reagan will probably win an impressive victory in the electoral college. His popular victory may well be much smaller. Combining Carter's dismal economic record with the votes Anderson will surely take

the University Leader

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Crippen congratulates language department

Continued from page 1

"I think living in Austria is especially beneficial," he added, "because it allows me to come into contact with many different dialects and accents. My experiences have

proven to me the value of taking a foreign language course. The notion that English is spoken everywhere in the world is a myth; the average Austrian citizen knows little or no English. Getting to know the culture and the people would be impossible

without the knowledge of the foreign language. The FHS language department should be congratulated for actively searching for opportunities to send foreign language students overseas."

Following his year abroad, Crippen plans to return to Hays in June, 1981 to finish his bachelor's degree and complete his directed teaching program. He then would like to begin a master's degree program at an as-yet undetermined university. His ultimate career goal is to teach German at the university level. "I feel my experiences in Europe will

be of extreme value when I begin teaching," he said, "and I will be able to relate to my students knowledge gained first-hand."

"Jerry is a very fine student," Pfeifer said. "He is very dependable, very responsible and very interested in his work, which helps tremendously in his activities abroad."

"There is never any doubt in my mind that an individual who is exposed to and has to deal with different cultures will be a better-rounded person," Pfeifer said. "Jerry is already beginning to realize the

differences between the Austrian and American cultures. Ours is a hustle-bustle society where we're always on the go, with too little time for relaxation. The Austrians are diametrically opposed to us in that respect."

Pfeifer said many Austrians enjoy a 2-hour lunch break and that their lifestyle is much slower than that of Americans. "Having to work with these people and being exposed to a culture which is vastly different than ours will make Jerry much more understanding of differences in the U.S. culture and of the people whom

he will work with later in his career," Pfeifer said.

Jerry has not experienced excessive feelings of homesickness, Pfeifer said, but she is making an effort to enable the couple to feel that, for now, Austria is their "home away from home." She regularly sends them local newspapers and is working on plans to allow members of Crippen's family to travel to Austria for the Christmas holidays.

"Jerry's experiences abroad will be an invaluable aid to his college education," Pfeifer concluded, "and to his future as a teacher."

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New administrators

Murphy intends to make improvements needed

Quiet, reserved and completely confident, Dr. James Murphy, the new vice president for academic affairs, has taken office with the intent to improve everything his office deals with.

"At the moment, my goal is to be the best academic vice president I can be," he said.

Murphy came to Fort Hays State from Western Illinois University, where he was assistant to the president and academic vice president.

Previously, Murphy had worked in institutional research. He also taught in secondary schools in Iowa for five years.

He received his bachelor's degree in social sciences from Northern University of Iowa State and his master's degree in counseling from Arizona State University. He completed his doctorate in higher education at Indiana University.

Murphy said he came to FHS

because it was a professional advancement. "I'm impressed with the university itself," he said.

The people at FHS have also made a favorable impression on Murphy. "The outstanding faculty and the people I work with, administrators and students alike, are really impressive," he said. "The commitment to students is present on this campus."

Murphy did not enter his job with ideas of change and reform. "I think it's a mistake to bring preconceived ideas to a new campus. I think a person should wait until he finds out about the traditions and customs of a university before he makes any decisions of that kind," he said.

Murphy likes being with people and helping them. "That's what it's

all about," he said. "It's an exciting thing."

Other things Murphy enjoys doing in his spare time include reading, listening to "good" music, which he says is just about anything, traveling and jogging. He intends to take part in the second annual FHS Gold Rush Run.

He originally became interested in working with students at the secondary level and providing assistance in the educational process. He said he made no plans, but when opportunities to work at higher levels presented themselves, it seemed like the proper move to make.

"There is more maturity in the students and the people who work with students here. That turns me on," he said.

Murphy said the most enjoyable part of his job is being able to help people, students in particular, anyway he can. He said the most frustrating part of the job is just the opposite, not being able to help for whatever reason, for example, with personal problems.

"One of the disappointments of the job, for me, is that I can't meet everyone on campus. It's an impossibility," he said.

"I like knowing people, especially students," Murphy said he is tremendously impressed with the kind of student at FHS.

When it comes to inspiration, Murphy said, "I never really thought about it. I enjoy what I do so much that I didn't look for any. I guess I'm fortunate."

Masters puts 'students first'

by Lisa Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

There is a sign hanging above the desk of a new face at Fort Hays State. It reads, "Students Come First," and that seems to be the motto for Dr. Robert Masters, business administration department chairman.

Masters, an Indiana native, replaces Dr. Dale Johansen, who has

business courses taught by the late Dr. Robert Armstrong.

Masters did his graduate work at Purdue University in Illinois and has been acting Dean of Business at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo until now.

"USC is about the same size as FHS," Masters said.

Masters is also happy with campus relations.

"Where I'm from, there is a constant battle between the faculty and the administrators. Here there seems to be good communications, so everything runs smoothly," Masters said.

"After all, teaching students is the university's main objective, and that can't be done if the staff doesn't communicate."

Masters said he is also impressed with FHS campus police. He witnessed a scene at the Kickoff

celebration Sept. 6 which prompted this respect, he said.

"A young couple was obviously having some sort of problem and the boy was giving the girl a bad time. I was impressed by the way the officer handled the incident and also harassment he received," Masters said.

Masters also praised the student body during the Lewis Field Stadium blackout at the Ft. Lewis College football game. "The band kept playing, the halftime show went on. Nothing got out of hand like it could have," he said.

Masters' wife is employed on campus as secretary to the dean of education.

"We have a Hays High student living with us. He is from Saudi Arabia and his father and I are close friends," Masters said.

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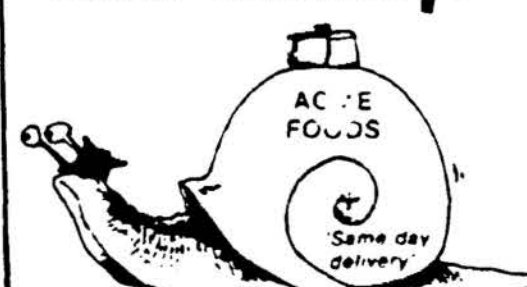
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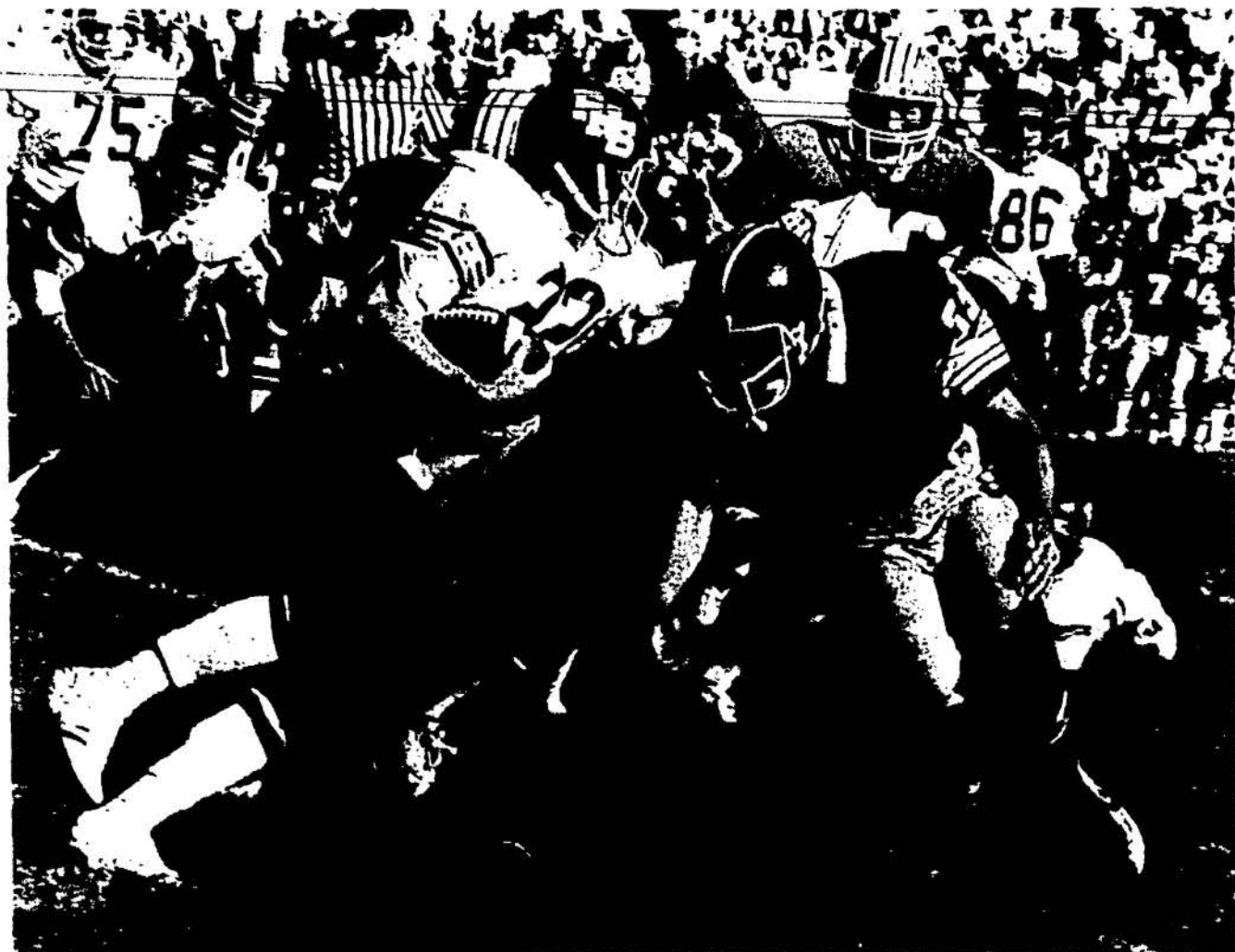
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Trapped

Tiger Jeff Briggs attempts to outmaneuver the Gorilla defense during second-half action at Pittsburg State University Saturday afternoon. Fort Hays State lost a 21-17 decision in the game's final minute.

Photo by Becky Lourie

Turnover drops Tigers

by Bob Cramer
Sports Editor

Coach Bobby Thompson describes luck as preparation meeting up with opportunity. Using the same definition, one might assume that the Pittsburg State Gorillas are feeling lucky these days.

A fumble during the closing moments of a contest deprived the Tiger gridgers of victory, as Pittsburg State escaped with a 21-17 Central States Intercollegiate Conference verdict Saturday afternoon.

The Gorillas secured their opportunity by prying the ball away from Tiger fullback Tony Federico with just 57 seconds left in the game.

Starting at the FHS 47 yardline, Pittsburg State needed only three plays and 34 seconds to pull off a shocking comeback in their Homecoming celebration. Stan Patton's 15-yard scoring jaunt on a draw play with 23 seconds left erased what appeared to be a 17-14 Tiger win.

"We played our best ball of the entire season. We played well enough to win, but in the end made two mistakes," Thompson said. "We let Pittsburg have the ball on a turnover and then gave up. We allowed them to march straight down the field before the game was even over."

"We gave an excellent effort. We rose up and accepted the challenge, but mental mistakes cost us the

game," Thompson said. "We have to learn to play for sixty minutes. When you stick around to hear the last song, something good is bound to happen. When you don't play the whole game, it's another story."

The Black and Gold's defensive game plan stymied Pittsburg's potent option running attack during the first half. Combined with the passing of quarterback Mike Moore, FHS retired to the locker room with a 14-0 advantage.

Moore heaved second period scoring tosses of seven and six yards, respectively, to tight ends Phil Brethower and Tim Graber, the latter touchdown coming with 11 seconds remaining in the half.

For the day, Moore passed for 222 yards, hitting 19 of 33 attempts with two interceptions.

But Pittsburg State grabbed the momentum early in the second half, driving 78 yards on just five plays after the kickoff. Richard Overton punched over from two yards out. Kicker Joe Ballou trimmed the deficit to 14-7 with the first of his three extra point conversions.

Overton scored again at the beginning of the fourth quarter, tallying on a one-yard run to deadlock the contest with 14:55 to play. Quarterback Craig Kelly, who replaced starter Bill Wachter after the intermission, drove the Gorillas 71 yards on 11 plays.

Pittsburg State appeared to be headed for another score midway through the final stanza, but Tiger linebacker Doug Doubek recovered a Gorilla fumble at the FHS 11 yardline.

With the momentum seesawing back and forth, FHS marched to the Pittsburg State 16 yardline following Doubek's recovery. The Gorilla's highly praised defense stiffened, but Mike Ellsworth drilled a 33-yard field goal at the 3:02 mark to give the Tigers their last lead.

Federico paced the Tiger rushers, gaining 138 yards on 28 carries during his first start of the season. Todd Dobbs gathered in six passes, good for 93 yards, to lead the receiving corps.

"We've got our backs to the wall. We'll just have to dig our way out," Thompson said. "Other teams have been there before and came back. We'll just have to do the same thing," he said.

FHS entertains the Washburn University Ichabods this Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

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DeWerffs lead golfers at Clovis

by Bob Cramer
Sports Editor

The Tiger golf team, participating in the Eastern New Mexico Invitational at Clovis, N.M. last Friday and Saturday, placed 5th out of a twelve team field.

Fort Hays State entries, Joe and Mike DeWerff, finished third and sixth in the individual competition, which featured 60 players.

As a team, the Tigers shot a three-round score of 929. Southwestern Oklahoma State University nabbed first place with a 916 to edge out Hardin-Simmons University by one stroke.

Mike DeWerff fired a 72 over the front 18 holes to head the first round of individual play, but shot back-to-back rounds of 78 to finish at 228.

Mike's older brother, Joe, shot rounds of 81, 74 and 72 to finish one stroke better at 227.

Schall and Loudder of Eastern New Mexico State University finished first and second with respective scores of 221 and 226.

"Three-quarters of the teams were from major colleges, so we finished better than we thought we would," Joe DeWerff said.

"Basically this has been a very successful fall for us, considering some of the adversities we've faced," he said.

The Tiger linksters started late with fall practices and also had no coach. Golf is a non-revenue sport with limited funding, thus the team paid many of their own expenses.

Other Tigers to compete in the Clovis tournament were Kelly Hamilton, 23rd with a score of 236; Bill Bray, 35th with a 241; and Randy Brehm, 46th at 250.

Extra Points

Roger breaks cross-country record

Linda Roger broke an FHS record in pacing the harriers to a second-place finish at the Bethany College Invitational Friday.

Roger finished at 18:30, breaking the previous three-mile mark of 18:43. Her place was third, followed by Carol Hartig at fifth place with 18:39 and Sue Torres in the eighth position at 18:56. Rounding out the scoring for the Tigerettes were Sarah Jilka and Joyce Eckman at 20:04 and 21:51, respectively.

"I was extremely proud of all of them," Coach Tonya Dempsey said. "One of the team's goals before entering the meet was to have Roger, Hartig and Torres place in the top 10 finishers."

"When you're running as an individual and you get tired and start to hurt, you decide that you'll settle for a lower place. But when it's the team that you're running for, you push yourself so that the team will win. A team effort gets you all fired up and enthusiastic about the meet and possibly winning," Dempsey said.

The next meet for the Tigerettes will be Saturday in the Marymount Invitational at Salina.

Men's football playoffs in full swing

Four men's intramural pigskin teams have earned the right to continue play with victories in the touch football playoffs last night.

McGrath Hall will dominate the final four teams as both the A team and the Second Floor team were victorious in their games, and an Independent team, the Outlaws, comprised of a number of McGrath players, also reached the semi-finals.

But the team representing Sigma Phi Epsilon stands between these three squads and the championship. Currently the Sig Eps sport the only unblemished record at 8-0.

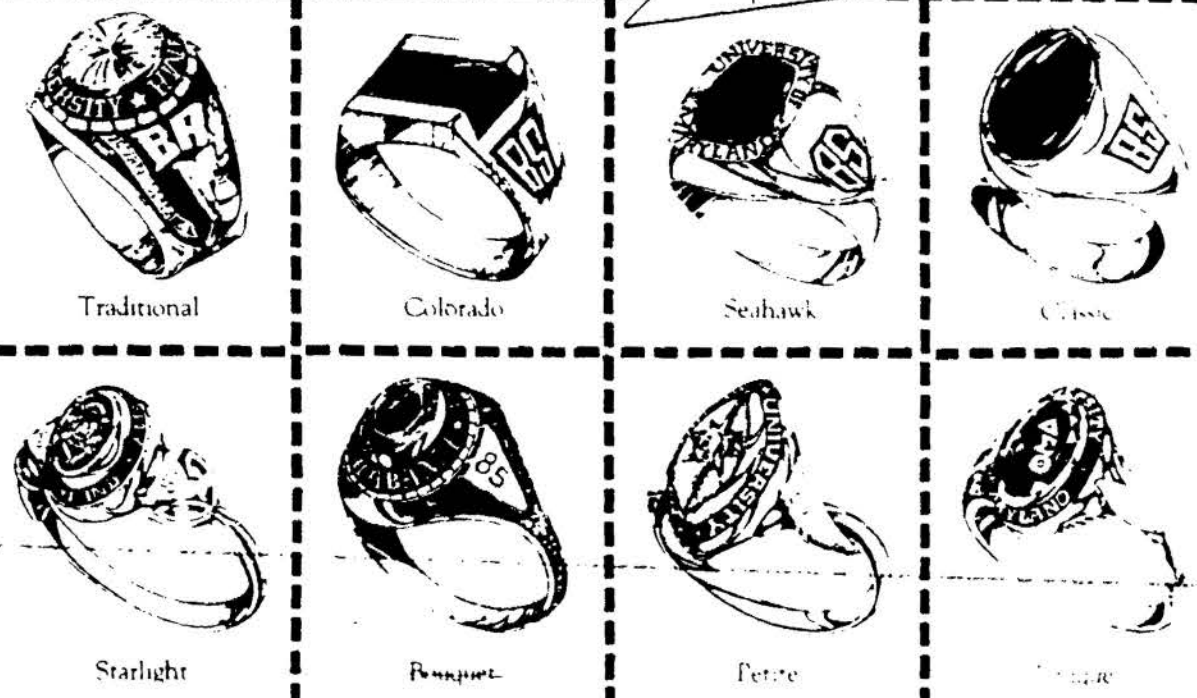
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Tigerette netters tune for district matches

by Marc Trowbridge
Sports Writer

The Tigerette tennis team continued its good fortune as the team picked up its ninth win against just one defeat Saturday.

The Tigerettes knocked off Kansas State University 5-4 and Baker University 5-1, in a match at Kansas State.

Pacing the Tigerettes were No. 5 and No. 6 players, Rhonda Stithem

and Robyn Chadwick, who finished the weekend without a loss.

Stithem and Chadwick played in only three matches, as Baker brought just four players. "The strong play of Stithem and Chadwick was important in our victory over the Wildkittens," Ramona Miller said.

All other members of the team completed the meet with 1-1 records in singles play. In doubles

action, the team of Carmen Ginther and Donna Keener was 2-0, while Sheri Searle and Miller were 1-1.

For Miller, it was just her second loss of the year in both singles, 9-2, and doubles, 8-2. She leads the team in total victories. Right behind Miller is Chadwick, who has an 8-3 record in singles and 5-1 mark in doubles.

With a 13-1 overall record, Stithem leads the team with a 93 percent winning mark.

The Tigerettes' final home action of the fall season will be Saturday, when they face the Ichabods of Washburn University, a team which the Tigerettes knocked off two weeks ago in a meet at Topeka.

The Tigerettes will be trying to use the match as a final tuneup before next week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 meet which will begin Oct. 21 at Wichita.

FHS Results Singles play

No. 1: Ginther def. Tammie Peugh, 6-2, 6-4; Jackie Kitch def. Ginther, 6-2, 6-3; No. 2: Kathy Manning def. Keener, 6-2, 6-1; Kenner def. Dawn Bryan, 6-3, 6-2; No. 3: Candie Gwin def. Searle, 6-2, 6-4; Searle def. Janet Hill, 6-1, 6-3; No. 4: Brenda Bennett, 6-4, 6-4; Miller def. Rinda Ranch, 6-2, 6-4; No. 5: Rhonda

Stithem def. Sherry Nelson, 6-0, 6-1; No. 6: Robyn Chadwick def. Ellen Stewart, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles play

No. 1: Ginther-Keener def. Peugh-Bennett 6-3, 6-2; Ginther-Keener def. Kitch-Hill, 6-4, 6-4; No. 2: Manning-Gwin def. Searle-Miller, 6-1, 6-1; Searle-Miller def. Bryan-Ranch, 6-1, 6-2; No. 3: Stithem-Chadwick def. Stewart-Stephenson, 6-3, 6-3.

Harriers record season's best at Bethany

by Doug Carder
Associate Sports Editor

Lonnie Gee captured his second consecutive first-place finish in pacing the harriers to a Bethany College Invitational title Friday.

J.P. Worcester, Mike Coburn and Karl Niedermeier were also front runners at the invitational, recording second, third and fourth place finishes. Doug Leiker completed the team scoring at the sixth position.

The Tigers tallied 16 points, marking their best effort of the season.

"There were 12 teams and about 100 runners participating in the meet — I thought we ran really well," Coach Joe Fisher said. "Bethany's course is a lot tougher than ours. It gave the runners a pretty good workout."

Fisher said the team is running with greater consistency among the fourth, fifth and sixth runners.

"Karl, Doug and Stacey Cooke ran with greater consistency, which enabled them to move from the middle of the pack during the first mile to the front in the second," he said.

"I felt the team was in control most of the way."

Charlie Shuck placed sixth in the junior varsity race for the harriers, at 27:39.

"Most of the junior colleges and junior varsity teams in the area competed in the race. It was a very competitive race and I was pleased with Charlie's performance," Fisher said.

The harriers' winning effort last week against Kearney State College

boosted their national ranking to fifth place. Fort Hays State is presently ranked first in District 10 competition.

The Tigers will travel to Salina to participate in the Marymount College Invitational Saturday.

"Marymount is also the host for the District 10 and national playoffs. Most of the top teams in our division plan to attend," Fisher said. "It should be a very tough meet."

Fisher said National Athletic Intercollegiate Association member Adams State College also plans to attend the invitational. Adams State is presently ranked number one in the NAIA poles.

FHS results

Lonnie Gee, 25:25; J.P. Worcester, 25:25; Mike Coburn, 25:37; Karl Niedermeier, 25:52; Doug Leiker, 26:05.

Spikers end skid at Emporia with conference victories

Going into last weekend, Coach Jody Wise was hoping to put an end to the volleyball team's mid-season slump in which it had dropped 10 of its last 15 matches.

It looks as if the team may have done just that, as it was able to win two of three matches on Friday and Saturday at Emporia State University. With the wins, the Tigerettes moved the mark to 19-13 on the

year, with a 3-3 record in Central States Intercollegiate Conference play.

The Tigerettes began the weekend as they had a week ago, winning the first match. The Black and Gold stopped Wayne State College in just three games, winning by the scores of 15-11, 15-12, 15-3.

On Homecoming weekend, the Tigerettes dropped both of their Saturday matches, but a week made a difference as they were able to come up with a split in their two Saturday matches last weekend.

The Black and Gold started the day by beating Emporia State, a team it had beaten in two meetings this year, 15-10, 10-15, 15-8, 15-5. In their second match of the day, the Tigerettes fell to Pittsburg State University, 16-14, 6-15, 15-10, 15-11.

The Tigerettes were paced in their first two matches by Kim Van Camp,

who had 36 serving points. Kristi Hollis and Lynne Bradshaw had seven spikes in the Wichita State match, while Hollis had another 12 against the Hornets.

In their loss to Pittsburg, the Tigerettes received strong play from Gina Youngblood, who had 19 service points and 11 spikes. Holly Moore also added 11 spikes in the Pittsburg State game.

The Tigerettes will return to CSIC action once again this weekend, when they travel to Pittsburg State for a three-team meet. Besides trying to revenge their loss at the hands of Pittsburg State, the Black and Gold will also even the records with Missouri Southern and Missouri Western State College — two teams which the Tigerettes lost to the weekend of Oct. 3-4 in a meet at home.

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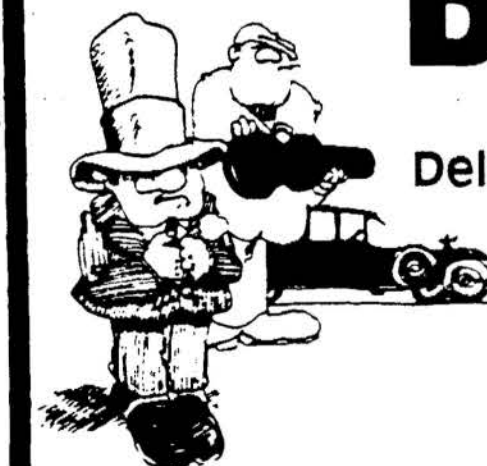
The workshop was conducted by Shea Kohler and LouAnn Smith of Wichita

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Band promotes FHS activities

Imagine a football game without the Tiger fight song, or a Homecoming parade without drums beating and black and gold flags waving. Picture Fort Hays State without the Tiger Marching Band, the flag corps or the Tiger Debs. It might be easy to ignore all that these organizations do to promote university activities until one imagines the campus without them.

"It gives students a chance to participate in an activity that tries to

promote spirit in the university. They're providing a service for others," Victor Sisk, Marching Band director, said about the 54 marching musicians, 10 percussionists, eight flags and 16 Tiger Debs who perform throughout the year. More than half of the members are non-music majors and may receive music credit, physical education credit or \$75-\$100 worth of grant money for their efforts.

Drum Major Mike Presler, Carlin-

ville, Ill. junior, leads the band in the many drills and formations planned by Sisk. Meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30-5 p.m. and for one hour before each game leaves the band from one to four practice sessions before performing each routine. "Things have to be learned pretty quickly, since we just practice three days a week," Sisk said.

The eight members of the flag corps all work together to develop ideas which then go to Clint Raynes, Hays High Band Director, who plans their routines. The girls are from Great Bend, WaKeeney and Hays and are looking for additional members. Practice is also held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and the corps is responsible for special routines as well as performances with the entire band.

When football season ends, the members split into two pep bands, who alternately perform at home basketball games. Five dollars a game can be earned by those musicians who like to sit down on the job.

Concert band begins once the basketball season ends.

Coordination, musicianship and working relations with others are a few of the benefits students can learn from marching with the band, Sisk said. It also allows students to continue with the music they learned in high school and become familiar with a variety of music.

No collegiate contest or out of town trips are scheduled for the band this year, but it usually travels to one out of town football game during the season. This year's plans for a trip to Kearney were thwarted by a 75th Anniversary celebration, but Sisk says the band will try to hit the road again next year.

The Tiger Marching Band is constantly looking for new members, trumpets and brass in particular. "It doesn't take that much time and they can do a lot of good," Sisk said. The directors try to hear all members of the band during the first week of the semester, but any interested student can find a place for himself in the band.

Art film festival shown

Passenger, a film starring Jack Nicholson and Maria Synder, will be shown as a section of the art department's film festival tonight in the Memorial Union, Martha Holmes, assistant professor of art, said.

There will be two types of films featured during the festival. "The films are both classic and foreign types," Holmes said.

The films are being shown to bring a different type of entertainment to the student body, Holmes said.

Last month's feature, *Horse's Mouth*, was shown to approximately 45 people. "The attendance is usually about 50," Holmes said.

The art department is in its second year of bringing these types of films to campus. There are four more films in this year's series.

November's movie, *Wife-Mistress*, will bring the first foreign-flavored film to the festival. Other upcoming films are *Adam's Rib*, an American film, *Walk-About*, an Australian film and the French film, *Simple Story*.

The Places to Be

Art Shows

Hays Arts Council Gallery: *Fantasy Art* by Pat Austin, Judy Leftoff and Gay Wright will be displayed in conjunction with the Dr. Calagari's Carnival of Shadows. Oct. 1-Oct. 31.

Hays Arts Council Community Room: Dr. H.A. Flanders' reproductions of photos of Hays from 1867 to the present will be on display. Oct. 1-Oct. 31.

Hays public Library: A tote painting exhibit by Sylvia Gross and possibly some of her students' works will be displayed. Oct. 1-Oct. 31.

FHS Promenade Gallery: A *Fantasy Show* will be displayed in conjunction with the Dr. Calagari Carnival of Shadows. Members of the staff, undergraduates, graduates and alumni are all encouraged to exhibit their work. Oct. 20.

Movies

Memorial Union Black and Gold Room: *High Anxiety*, a "psycho-comedy" starring Mel Brooks, will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Music

Felten-Start Theater: String concert by the Hays Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Oct. 19.

Felten-Start Theater: Faculty recital by Donald Stout at 8 p.m. Oct. 20.

RIGHT: A Roosevelt Junior High School trumpeteer keeps an eye on the majorette during their performance. BELOW: Hays High's Gayla Clapp performs on the trombone. BELOW UPPER RIGHT: Hutchinson High School band members rejoice after receiving a "1" rating. BELOW CENTER: Liberal band instructor Richard Honish gives his band final instructions before its performance.



Strike up the bands



Thomas More Prep, Logan, Hutchinson and Hays high schools were selected as the top bands in the area at the annual Fort Hays State Marching Band Festival at Lewis Field Saturday.

These four bands were selected from 23 high school bands to return and perform at the halftime of the FHS-Washburn game.

Logan and Hutchinson both received "1" ratings while TMP and Hays High were each awarded a "1."

Judges critiqued each band which competed and awarded ratings from 1-4 for each.

Flag teams, twirlers and drill teams also entered the competition. TMP led the flag corps ratings with a "1." Susan Stricker, Russell, received a "2" rating to lead the solo twirlers, and TMP line twirlers from Marian High School were awarded a "2" for their efforts. Cheylin High School captured the honors in the pom-pom and drill team category with a "1" rating.

"It was probably the best day we could have had," Victor Sisk, FHS marching band director and contest coordinator, said. "There was a lot of really good marching and a lot of student body attendance."

Story by Jodi Dannels
Photos by Charlie Riedel